

'Hay Fever'
Tonight in
Moyses Hall

McGill Daily

Debate In
Union at
1 p.m.

Vol. XXXX., No. 37

Montreal, Thursday, November 23, 1950

PRICE TWO CENTS

'Hay Fever' to Open Tonight

Lee and Zitner
Play Leads

The curtain will rise on the McGill Players' Club's production of 'Hay Fever' at 8:30 tonight, in Moyses Hall, and will run for three nights. The leading roles of Mrs. Bliss, an ex-actress, and her writer-husband, David Bliss, will be played by Judith Lee and Nat Zitner. These two have already starred in "Gaslight", which appeared in Melbourne and in New York.

Evelyn Elsworth and Jon Wheatly have been assigned the supporting roles of the daughter, Sorel and her brother, Simon. Both have had previous experience on the stage. Others in the cast are Diane Barre, Dave Newman, Joan Whittaker, Joe Brickman and Margo Cronyn. Miss Barre will appear as "Myra Arundell"; Miss Whittaker as "Jackie"; Newman as "Sandy Tyrell"; and Brickman as "Richard Gratham". Margo Cronyn will play the part of "Clara", the maid.

The stage crew consists of Earle Ingram, production manager and responsible for the set and Bill Springfield, lighting effects, assisted by Mark Brault and Ann Avison; Janet McNally and Anna Cuesis, costuming and Cay Mastin and Joan Findlay, "props-men". This play, which is a Noel Coward comedy, was first presented to audiences in London and in New York in 1927.

Sociology Club Plan Council, Symposium.

Plans to implement the annual symposium, and to facilitate the establishment of a Social Science Council, were adopted by the Sociological and Anthropological Society at its first general meeting, held yesterday noon in the Arts Building.

The plans call for election to the club executive of two new functionaries. One will be placed in charge of arrangements for the Society's annual symposium, a forum discussion meeting or series of meetings, on a specific topic, usually held in the Union toward the end of the college term. The other will meet with representatives of other social study groups, such as the Political Science, History, and Psychology Clubs, to discuss plans for joint meetings, forums, film programs, etc.

The election of executive for the next term has been deferred until next meeting, which will be held on Wednesday, November 28, at 1 p.m. in Room 34 of the Arts Building.

Make-Up Denounced As Deadly Weapon

By MIMI DURANCEAU

"A woman wearing make-up is like a trespasser using his gay red cape to attract and madden the bull in the ring," declared the negative team in the Arts and Science Debate on the topic: "Resolved that make-up is more of a hindrance than a help."

The affirmative, upheld by Nina Gualtieri and Hy Donnemfeld, lost the debate to the opposing team, Helen Panopolis and Joan Noseworthy. In spite of their claim that "The hours you spend on your manicure will be precious when you're dying."

The affirmative pointed out that make-up actually destroys beauty and ruins health — for instance, every time the eyebrows are plucked, an impulse travels from eye to brain to heart, where it results in a shock, so that eventually a heart condition will result. Also, make-up clogs the pores, causing the skin to become dry and shrivelled. Make-up can cause divorce,

Latin Consuls Shown Highlights of Campus

"I wish I were young enough to go back to university because of the pretty girls," was the remark made by one of the South American consuls who was on a tour held yesterday afternoon to show a group of South American consuls around McGill. The tour was arranged by some of the Latin-American students here who wished to have the consuls see the university.

Three consular officials represented Argentina and there was one representative each from Mexico, Spain, Bolivia, Guatemala, Venezuela, Chile, Colombia and El Salvador. The group, with some of the Latin American students and a Scarlet Key escort met in the registrar's private office.

The party was taken by Dr. Bruce Ross, Assistant Registrar, to Principal James' office to be welcomed

Oxford Won't Take Part In TV Debate

Cambridge, Eng. — (Exchange) — The Oxford Union has rejected by 23 votes a recommendation that its officers and members should take part in a television debate with the Cambridge Union.

Stanley Brodie, Bailor, in opposing the motion, said: "If we allow the BBC to produce this puppet show we shall not only be doing a grave injustice to ourselves, but we shall not be showing the British public what really takes place in this historic hall."

It was proposed that Oxford Union officers should officiate and that the table and dispatch boxes should be taken to London for the debate.

It is understood that the decision not to partake in the debate is not a final one.

A poll to discuss the motion again already has 100 signatures, and only 150 are needed for this to be done.

Oxford, Eng. — (Exchange) — The Oxford Union recently rejected by 337 votes to 326 the motion, "That the British Press, if not the most prostituted in the world, shows all the attributes of easy virtue."

Newman Club to Hold Semi-formal Dance

The Newman Club will hold a semi-formal dance at the Park Toggan Club on Mount Royal, December 1. Music for the dance will be provided by Martin Dore and his orchestra.

The club bar will be open during the evening and since December 1 is a Friday, an after-midnight luncheon will be served.

Tickets for this occasion may be obtained at the Newman House, 2049 McGill College avenue for \$5.00, a couple. House members will be able to purchase tickets for \$4.50.

Freshmen Tickets

Special tickets for Shaw's "Candida" will be available for McGill freshmen. These tickets may be obtained before and after the lectures in English 100, on Thursday, Nov. 23.

Louis Quinze Offers Free Prom Corsages

In co-operation with the Junior Prom Executive, Louis Quinze Florists have announced that every fifteenth corsage purchased for the Junior Prom from them will be given to the buyer free of charge. Each fifteenth purchaser will be informed of his luck after he has given his order.

In addition to this offer of these free corsages, Louis Quinze has announced that their regular policy of giving a fifteen per cent discount to McGill Students will hold true for the Prom as well.

During the war and for a year or so afterwards, the wearing of corsages was discouraged, but the trend has now returned to the campus.

Shakespeare Spy? Maybe Says Duthie.

Was Shakespeare a spy? "Yes," says Geoffrey Ashe, research scholar in England. "Perhaps," says Professor G. I. Duthie of McGill. "This is the only way," said Ashe, "many unexplained passages in Shakespeare's plays have a meaning. He probably worked under Queen Elizabeth's secretary, Sir Francis Walsingham, when the latter was connected with espionage at the time of the Spanish Armada."

"Shakespeare knew of the movements in 1580 of ships about which Walsingham was getting reports from a spy in Italy. He used some of this spy's aliases in 'Love's Labour's Lost'."

Professor Duthie, noted Shakespeare critic and scholar, stated that though many plays are highly topical, he "never came across anything that suggested this to him, but then, he might have been blind or short sighted."

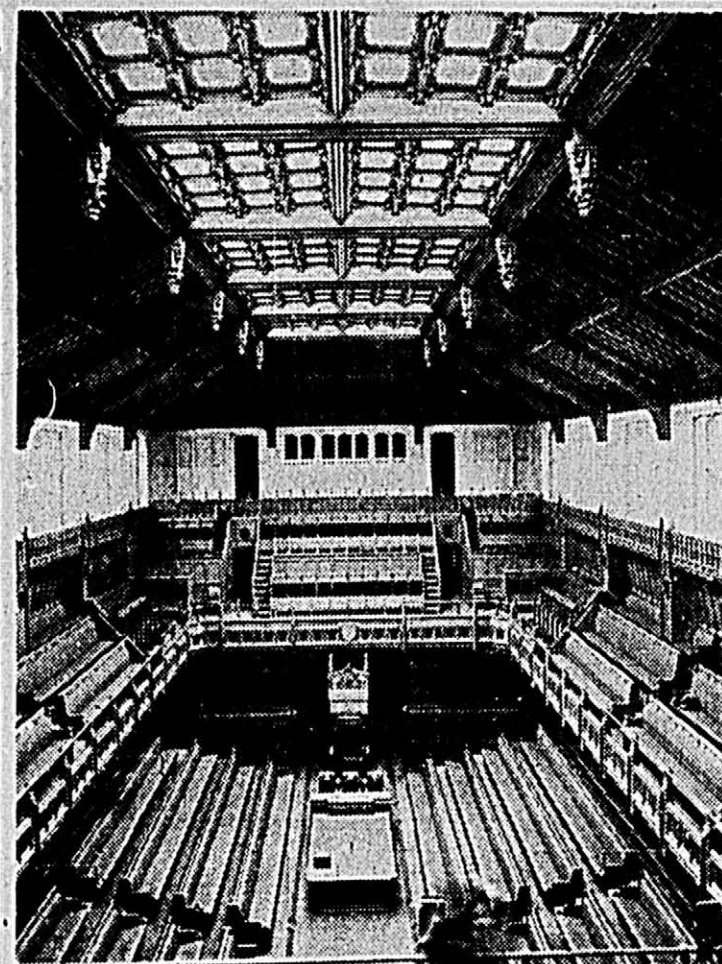
"It is true," said Prof. Duthie, "that Marlowe was deeply involved in highly exciting intrigue work. It is possible, too, that Shakespeare did the same. However, without further evidence it would be impossible for me to say anything, except perhaps."

Status of Women Is Cosmo Club Subject

"The Status of Women in the World" is the subject of a forum to be held by the Cosmo Club tomorrow at 8. Representatives of a number of campus groups, including the Chinese, Polish, West Indian, Hellenic, French and German clubs have promised to take part in the discussion.

These forums will be regular events, taking place approximately every two weeks, and will cover many subjects of cosmopolitan interest every two weeks, and will cover many subjects of cosmopolitan interest.

Before the forum, there will be a short business meeting to discuss the formation of a joint committee of all the clubs of international character, for the co-ordination of activities. This committee, will be aided by the Rotarian Club of Montreal.



VIEW OF THE HOUSE OF COMMONS in England after the completion of renovations. It was heavily damaged by the bombing during the war and repairs have just recently been finished. Similarly, the mock parliament here at McGill has been renovated by the introduction of a new system whereby any member of the opposition may rise on a point of question.

Czuzka Maintains World Gov't Would Prevent Third Disaster

By LEE SOUTHAM

Would you jump into the water so the rain would not wet you? This was a question put to people who believe that to wage war is to prevent war by Mr. Ralph Czuzka in his address "World Government vs the Totalitarian State," to the World Student Federalists at their meeting in the Clubroom of the Union at 5:00 p.m. yesterday.

Mr. Czuzka is a member of the central committee of the World Movement for World Federal Government and he was a director of research work among 52 western European universities. He is now studying for his Ph.D. at U. of M. Mr. Czuzka maintained that a

third world war may mean the end of the world and that such a war could be averted by the formation of a World Federalist Government. Nations, he said, cannot attempt to run a world government as each national government has its own special functions. Because of this, the UN is incapable of coping with world problems. Only a world government with representatives elected from each country by the people can run international affairs.

After giving his definitions of a Totalitarian state and of a World Federalist Government, Mr. Czuzka added that world government cannot exist unless Totalitarian states give up some of their power. A prerequisite to world government, he concluded, is a mutual understanding and a desire for world peace.

Writers' Club to Hold Initial Meeting Friday

First meeting of the Writer's Club will be held on Friday, November 24th, at 8:15.

This club is a branch of the Literary Society and was formed by members of the Society interested in writing. It is an independent group under the control of the Literary Society.

The purpose of the club is to bring together keen writers, so that they can read and discuss each other's prose or poetic efforts. The club aims to stimulate writing on the campus and to provide occasion for students to meet informally and discuss their literary problems. The meeting will be held at 1634 Selkirk ave. (One above Sherbrooke off Guy).

McGill, Varsity Debaters Discuss Status of China

A team of intercollegiate debaters from the University of Toronto will debate against McGill today at 5 p.m. in the Union ballroom, while another team of McGill debaters will represent McGill in Toronto, debating today at the University of Toronto and tomorrow at Osgoode Hall.

The topic for debate will be "Resolved that Communist China should be recognized and admitted into the United Nations Organization as the government representing the Chinese people within the present boundaries of its control."

The McGill team of Doug Cross and C. Vallee, debating in Montreal, will uphold the negative side of the argument, while I. Greenbaum and Arthur Garmaise travel to Toronto to uphold the affirmative side for McGill. All four debaters have had experience in debating activities on the campus.

The debate with Osgoode Hall on Friday marks the continuance of the annual debate held between the Osgoode Hall Law School and McGill. This annual debate was inaugurated many years ago.

The question of whether or not Communist China should be recognized and admitted into the United Nations is currently confronting the U.N.

McGill Team Wins In Middlebury Debate

"Resolved that Communist China be recognized and admitted into the U.N. as the government representing the Chinese people within the boundaries of its control" was the resolution of the debate held at Middlebury recently. The McGill team of Lucille Charness and Michael Wilson successfully upheld the affirmative.

This debate was the second of a home and home series. The first one, also won by McGill, took place here a week ago.

Socialized Medicine Is Topic of Debate

"Resolved that there should be socialized medicine in Canada" is the subject of the debate in the Union Clubroom today at 1 p.m. The Affirmative is being upheld by Arts and Science, and the Negative by the Dentists.

The Dentists are being represented by Jim Coupland and Dave Greaves. Arts and Science have not so far divulged their representatives. So far this year, Arts and Science have not been able to win a single debate.

Amended Defense Bill Passed As House Supports Asia Aid

Customs, Oratory
Streamlined

By ALLAN BERNFELD

The glory has departed. Students who remember the golden days of campus oratory, the era of the Rosenfelds, the Scotts, and the Crepeaus, felt disappointed by last night's Model Parliament proceedings. There was little humor, and no really concrete attempts to embarrass the Government with red herrings.

At the beginning of the evening, the Progressive-Conservative government was asked what they intended to do for the McGill football team in 1951 by way of reconstruction. They were also asked whether they planned to progress conservatively or to conserve progressively, but chose to regard this remark as something less than funny.

Subsequent remarks and interruptions were mainly sarcastic, or nasty references to the speakers.

Attendance has fallen off greatly from previous parliaments. At last night's proceedings there were seats available in all sections throughout the evening, and the final vote showed only eighty-two participants. This is in direct contrast to the second Model Parliament of the 1948-1949 term, in which a progressive-conservative bill to outlaw communism was defeated by a vote of two hundred and fifteen to forty-six, and to other such debates.

The old tradition of long speeches on "red herring" issues, designed to embarrass the government, which was made famous by such great orators as Peter Scott, Isadore Rosenfeld, and Jack Crepeau, has largely disappeared. At no time during the proceedings was the government stopped short on such an important point as the relative merits of rubber versus fiber diaphragms in Mk. VIII series C fuel pumps in the port outboard engines of Lancaster Mk. IV bombers in service with the R.C.A.F., or other such major factors in the national defence budget.

Another old tradition which seems to have gone by the board is that whenever a person had occasion to cross the floor of the "house," in previous years that person was required to bow to the Speaker. This rule was not observed, except by certain dignified members of the Liberal faction. This enabled the page-girls to move much faster, and the service of these young ladies was generally more efficient than it has been, possibly due to the large decrease in attendance.

A new technique, which allowed any member to rise to a point of order, information, or privilege, while another member was speaking, was introduced to the Parliament.

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E. C. Corbett
... House Speaker

'Students Can Expect Love' —Larmine

"In former days as late as the 19th century, the principal rule for the students was fear. Gradually it has changed until now the students can expect love instead," said W. J. Larmine, who addressed the St. James Literary Society last night. On the subject "Schools Ancient and Modern."

Mr. Larmine who is a member of the society and who has had many years of experience as a teacher went on to demonstrate his statement by giving a history of education dating from the times of the early Greeks right up to present day theories and practices.

In his address Mr. Larmine mentioned Plato's outdoor school as one of the first Greek forms of education. Later through contact with the Greeks the Romans acquired their own schools often importing Greek teachers. "Roman boys as a rule did not find their strict manner of learning particularly pleasant," Mr. Larmine went on to describe Charlemagne and his manner of fostering education. He described how the Emperor founded his first school with the help of an English scholar in 781.

"The 16th century was marked by the Jesuit order, which devoted itself to the education of young men, especially in the study of Greek and Latin." In Napoleon's time the minor system came into being. This is the system by which older, more advanced students taught younger students. The 14th century saw the birth of the public school in England. The first of these schools was Winchester College founded in 1382. Then followed Eton College a few years later. In Canada, public schools became law about the year 1860. In both these countries frequent use of the birch rod was an accepted rule. "Only lately have we gone

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Vote of 50 to 32 Supports PC's

By FRANCIS ALLEN

An amendment urging increased sums for national defence and for Asiatic relief, introduced by the Liberal party, was passed by 50 votes to 32 in the Model parliament last night. The original bill had been submitted by the Progressive Conservative party.

The proceedings began at 8:30 when Mr. E. C. Corbett speaker of the house, preceded by a mace carrier and two ushers, entered and declared the session open.

Michael Gird, minister of defence for the Progressive Conservative government submitted a bill which intended to "raise Canada's defence expenditures from \$872,000,000 to \$1,400,000,000; authorize the formation and dispatching of one complete division for service anywhere in the world; and refrain from increasing social security and public works measures during the period of the extra defence expenditures when inflationary tendencies will be active."

Mr. Gird observed that the world had become split into two camps, those of "just plain democracy" and Eastern democracy, and that since the end of the war the Eastern democrats had followed lines of extreme hostility. The speaker invited his listeners on an extended survey of the world to illustrate Soviet aggression and expansion, in Asia, and in Europe. "Communist China," he said "can muster 200 divisions, while Russia has already between 175 and 200 divisions under arms." The minister wondered whether these divisions had been mustered as customs officials.

"Not since the days of Charles the hammer," he declared "has the world been threatened by such a horde sitting on its frontiers, while our forces have no more than 30 divisions."

He feared that if Europe and Asia were to fall to Communism America would be left a lonely island in the Atlantic. For these reasons he suggested that the parliament should pass the bill.

Lionel Albert, leader of the L.P.P., official opposition, urged that the bill should be defeated. He commented that the minister had made much use of the word democracy, but that "in the ancient land of Korea," the United States and her allies were supporting "the most reactionary government in the world," as the Republic of South Korea had been described by the London Times. He quoted from speeches as reported in the New York Herald Tribune which seemed to indicate that Syngman Rhee's government had contemplated an invasion of North Korea for two years.

"Canada must take action for peace and not be party to an action which had violated the charter of

(Continued on Page 4)

Student Teachers Find Life Full and Varied

By GERALD N. F. CHARNESSE

Contrary to what may be commonly believed, turbulent, tempestuous, monotonous, not the only branch of McGill University. Twenty-two miles south-east of Montreal lie the brown brick structures that comprise Macdonald College—home of the famed Macdonald School of Teachers.

Here, in pleasant rural surroundings, bounded by the Ottawa river on one side, and Ste. Anne de Bellevue on the other, students from all over the province study today to become the teachers of tomorrow.

Macdonald School for Teachers, founded in 1907, is the only such institution training students for work in the Protestant primary schools of Quebec.

Studying to be a teacher, we found, is not easy work. Lectures begin at the early hour of 8:30 a.m., and continue till 4:30 p.m. with one hour off for lunch. All subjects are compulsory and few students have less than thirty-seven hours weekly.

Subjects are divided into four major groups: English literature, History, Geography, Art, Music, and Scripture; the history, philosophy,

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Pride That's Hard to Subdue

With the recent success of the Canadian Ballet Festival and Fridolin's "Ti-Coq", we have reason to believe that Canada is finding her dramatic feet at last. Watching the talent of our own people on the stage gives us a feeling of pride that is hard to subdue. Why should we subdue it? This talent is ours, and we should be proud of its merit.

Not the least of our memorable stage productions is last year's performance of Ibsen's "Ghosts" by the Arena Wing of the McGill Players' Club. This play captured four awards and top place in the Quebec Regional Drama Festival — and two of the actors had never been on the stage before! This shows that we have talent in Canada, all it needs is guidance in the proper direction by leaders with vision and ability.

Norma Springford was the creative force behind the scenes of "Ghosts." With unfailing energy she trained the cast and backstage crew, adapted the play for arena stage, and finished with a production that was breathtakingly alive.

This year she is again working with the Players' Club, putting her actors through the

same rigorous paces that built up to the success of "Ghosts." The play, Noel Coward's "Hay Fever", is a good choice. It is a fine domestic comedy, and provides every opportunity for the actors to show what they can do.

Most of the cast has done previous work in dramatics, and the leads, Judith Lee and Nat Zitter, have starred (separately) in successful performances in Australia and New York. Under Norma Springford's precise direction, the actors should be able to offer a sophisticated finished stage production, worthy of Canadian theatre. A compliment which is finally coming into its own. The time will come when we can stop looking to New York and London as leaders in drama — for we shall have our own.

It is up to us, as students who can look ahead and shape our future, to support our own talent. This should be not only a duty, but a pleasure.

Tonight "Hay Fever" is being offered for your criticism. Yours is the opportunity to see what Canadian talent — McGill Talent — can do.

Letters to The Editor

"The Privileged Section"

Dear Sir:

In recent editions of the "Daily" the movement for a lowering of student car-fare, has received much publicity. It is completely beyond my comprehension that such a movement could or should be taken seriously, and in fact, primarily, I was under the impression that the whole thing was a hoax. Unfortunately such is not the case. There are those who harbor the mature notion that students are a privileged section of the community. Not only have they received the privilege of a higher education, but now they want the rest of the population to shoulder their transportation fees for them. What about the laborer with a family of three or four children? What about the white collar worker?

It is distressing that some college students should foster such an idea. For it is pressure groups of this type that have plagued and ruined modern governments and administrations.

Such selfish pursuits can only end in ultimate disaster. My only consolation is that the movement was inaugurated by a few individuals who are seeking self glorification of some sort, or by some who are practicing the gentle art of political finesse at an early age.

HEWARD GRAFFTEY,
Law II.

The So-called Crisis

Dear Sir:

The crisis of the early part of this week is similar to the various crises that persons in power everywhere use to glorify their own names and in special instances to grab more power for themselves to deal with the so-called crisis. The fact that those who have guided us through the crisis are members of a prominent political party is purely coincidental.

As for the crisis, we as students managed to carry on in spite of it. In fact if some observant person had not mentioned the fact we would not have missed the "Daily" or heard of the suspensions. We will be forever grateful to our friend for his observations and to the "Daily" for informing us that we had gone through a crisis which otherwise would have passed unnoticed.

In closing we would like to congratulate the lecture staff, libraries, laboratories and gymnasiums who carried on despite the ominous situation and in the best tradition of "the show must go on".

Jonathan J. Robinson
Perry Meyer
Steve Bless
L. Kolber
I. Gillsberman
K. Reynolds
Ray View

Michael Rusko
Pierre Bourque
J. W. Durnford
and 12 Supporters with
Indistinguishable
signatures.

Students' Forum

What's the Peace Movement About?

by M. LYSOBY

It has to be stated clearly at last: It's a new Communist inspired intrigue, a new menace to our national security. The objective? There are many of them. In the first place to avert our attention from the feverish preparations of the Communist rulers for the world conquest, in the second to paralyze our strength and will singing us a sweet "peace" lullaby very well suited to our comfortable way of living and the strong desire to live it undisturbed.

I couldn't help a strong feeling of indignation after being presented during the recent summer vacations with a "peace petition" to sign, demanding from the Canadian Government banning of atomic weapons and securing the world peace.

The Canadian people and Government, as far as one can trace history, never led or took part in unjustified wars, never reached for freedom or property of other peoples. And now they were pictured by a clique of Kremlin agents as the worst kind of imperialists and warmongers. And this all after only few years ago the same "imperialistic" country saved, with the lives of its best sons, the necks of Kremlin rulers from the deadly grip of their ally Hitler.

All together a very instructive example of dialectic gratefulness and Communist versatile truth. It reminds one of the insolent thief confusing the huge crowd of pursuers with the shout "Hold the thief!"

There is no difficulty in finding where the real danger comes from. The acts are still not forgotten and the records preserved. In order to refresh

some of them in minds of those most devoted to the cause of peace and their willing followers, some quotations of the most remarkable peace actions of the Communist peace-makers might do a good service.

In 1939 two good friends — the fascist and the imperialist Hitler and the peace-loving Stalin made a plan of world division in two influence spheres (Nuerenberg trial archives).

In 1940 the peaceful Soviet Union invaded the Baltic states, Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia) and annexed them forcibly. In the same year the heroic Red Army suddenly attacked the neighbouring Finland taking a part of its territory as a trophy of the infamous aggression.

Year 1950 is marked with a new series of Kremlin inspired aggressions in Korea, China and Tibet. Since the United Nations were founded the attitude of the Soviet Union, with its continuous vetoes, made the efficient functioning of this institution, which could become a powerful factor in securing the world peace, impossible. The atom power and disarmament talks failed only due to her attitude. (How could one expect the Kremlin rulers to admit any international disarmament controlling commission to their barbed wire surrounded kingdom).

Five years after the war the "peaceful" Soviet Union maintains a regular army larger than all western countries taken together, letting 70 per cent of her industrial capacity work on a full speed for military purposes.

Could there still be any doubts as to where the peace menace comes from?

'Hay Fever' Begins Tonight



"They're a very Bohemian family, I believe," says Richard (Joe Brickman) to Jackie (Joan Whittaker) in a scene from "Hay Fever". The play is being presented in Moyse Hall, tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8.30. Tickets are being sold in the Union and in other buildings on the campus today, and they will also be available at the door.

Ballet Festival

Canadian Groups Present Finished Performance

by Beverley Horton

Last evening's audience at the Canadian Ballet Festival were entertained royally by varied, energetic, and youthful ballet groups who evidently enjoyed performing as much as the audience enjoyed watching them. Quite the highlight of the evening was the spirited and original rendition of "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" — a familiar and well-loved Canadian fable of the North. The Winnipeg Ballet brought every ounce of the proverbial Western verve and liveliness into their performances, and turned in a brilliant and humor-filled version of a traditionally Canadian theme. As everyone knows, this is the story of "what might have happened the night the boys were whooping it up down at the Malamute Saloon." The set and costumes were excellent, the dancing energetic and well-rehearsed. Elio Wild's musical score and direction formed the perfect accompaniment.

The Alvarez and Carlotta Ballet presented an elaborately staged "vision" — Dante's dream of inspiration for his "Divine Comedy". Much creative pagantry and scenic effect went into the performance, which, however, lacked cohesion

and spontaneous grace of movement of the Winnipeg and Vancouver Ballets. The Purgatory scenes were striking and emotionally charged, but the scenes in Paradise were marred by a too sentimental backdrop to be truly effective.

The Classical Ballet Company of Ottawa performed "Les Elfes", and carried out the pastoral and lyric (Continued on Page 4)

Albert Pullinger Master Technician

by Mervyn Rosenzweig

For the first time in the history of McGill, the drama section of the Department of English has a master technician to train the students here.

Mr. Albert Pullinger is the newest member of the Drama staff at McGill, but certainly cannot be classified as new to drama work. He took his B.A. at McGill and acted as assistant to Mr. "Jock" Dando, who at the time was in charge of drama. After the war, in which he served as staff sergeant R.C.A.M.C., he went to study at Yale in 1947. Here he completed his M.F.A. specializing in technical theatre, theatre architecture, and lighting design.

He was offered several jobs in the United States for theatre and television work, but decided to come to McGill to teach. He explained that he followed this course because he felt that "Canada has an enormous wealth of material for drama which should be developed".

Television

"With the advent of television and the expansion of theatre, in Canada, there will be a great demand for talent, that will have to be met. This should be handled by thoroughly trained Canadians." (Continued on Page 4)

Correction

In a story yesterday, we gave the wrong address of Lieber's Book Store. The correct address is Victoria street, just south of Sherbrooke.

LOST: One small woolly mammoth and one baby dinosaur in vicinity of McGill Campus. If found, please return before December 4th to Mr. and Mrs. George Antrobus, c/o Moyse Hall, Arts Bldg.

McGill University MEMORIAL SERVICE

DEDICATION OF THE MEMORIAL HALL

by His Excellency The Governor General

Sir Arthur Currie
Gymnasium-Armoury
SUNDAY 26th NOVEMBER
at 11.00 a.m.

Invitations to this service have been sent to the relatives of graduates and students who lost their lives in the first and second world wars. The University realizes, however, that its lists are not complete and invites all relatives and any members of the general public who may wish to come.

Tickets may be obtained at the Registrar's Office

Coward's Creation Colourful Comedy

by Elohim Raman

For weeks now the Union has been buzzing with the active work of the Players Club rehearsing for their first production this year "Hay Fever" by Noel Coward, under the direction of Norma Springford was in full swing on the way to another theatrical hit. We had been present at several rehearsals, but had not realized until yesterday when we saw the Dress-rehearsal what a fine play it really is. With all the actors in their costumes, which are a creation in themselves, and the excellent scenery plus the correct furniture and props, the play came out in its full excellence.

Production Staff

We would like to take this opportunity to bring to light some of those obscure names that are mentioned in the programs; the Production staff. In a good production praise is always poured out on the actors and director, yet all those little jobs that are 50 per cent of the success of a production are mostly ignored. That little vase on the table off centre, that was so realistically in place, took hours and hours of search and inquiry. The color of the set, which fitted the general mood of the play so well, was the product of hours of patience experimenting on the correct tone. The beautiful costume the leading lady was wearing kept a busy and enthusiastic person up to early hours of the morning. The building of the sets drove the production manager mad, yet nobody outside the persons involved in the play knows about it.

Good Comedy

All those things showed up when we saw the last rehearsal of "Hay Fever." It is a good comedy, written to offer an evening of good entertainment not to be missed by anybody. So if you have a date this week-end we recommend the inclusion of "Hay Fever" in your program.

Student Art Exhibition

Miss Doris Fraser, President of the McGill Fine Arts Club, announces that the Club will be sponsoring their first Student Art Exhibition early next month. The Club hopes that this exhibition will comprise not only the work of the Fine Arts students but will also include the work of others on the campus.

The exhibition will be in the Reading Room of the Union and the official opening will take place on Dec. 13.

All students on the campus are invited to submit their work... oil paintings, water colors, charcoal, pen and ink, pencil sketches, or sculpture. Entries must be suitably mounted or framed and are to be handed in at the Union between Dec. 7 and noon of Dec. 11.

The Fourth Year Fine Arts students, assisted by the Chairman of the Exhibition Committee, Iris Shklar, have kindly consented to act as judges and to select the work to be exhibited.

The Club hopes that all students who can, will loan their work for the Exhibition and thus help to make it a really successful one.

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Wed. Nov. 22—Dean Thomson
Thurs. Nov. 23—Rev. John Bishop
Fri. Nov. 24—Principal Lennex
All members of the University are invited to attend

MEET YOUR FRIENDS at the UNION

Notice to Nominees WOMEN'S UNION ELECTIONS

Pictures, pen sketches and platforms must be submitted to Mr. Shackell by 12.00 noon, Sat., Nov. 25th, 1950.

Nominees for Vice-presidency: picture (glossy), pen sketch and platform—(limit—400 words).

Nominees for members-at-large and secretary: picture (glossy), and pen-sketch (limit—200 words).

Women in Sport

by Rhoda Harris

McGill's aquamats leave Montreal early Saturday morning for the annual intercollegiate swimming meet in Kingston on Saturday night. Last year Toronto shaded the Red and White squad, but judging from practices and meets held recently, the co-eds appear to be strong contenders for the title.

The backbone of the team is comprised of last year's stalwarts, the three Joans, Joan Mount, Joan Mingie, Joan Croll, plus Alfreda Redgell, while there are several promising beginners to reinforce the group. Most notable of these is Lynn Bowering, who in her first college competition smashed two records—the 50 yard breast stroke mark previously set by swimming mate Joan Croll in 1948, and the four year old 25 yard breast stroke time. Lynn is in her first year in the School of Physical Education, and has gained much of her aquatic ability under the expert supervision of Malcolm Ross.

It is unfortunate that manager Audrey Wipper will be out of all competitive swimming this year.

Audrey broke a neck bone during the summer. Nevertheless, both she and coach Miss Bean have worked tirelessly to get the girls into tip-top condition.

BASKETBALL JUST AHEAD

The most popular sport of them all, basketball, is just around the corner. Practices are already underway for girls interested in participating in the intramural program.

Looking back over last year's achievements, it appears that this year's edition of hoopsters will have to work very hard to keep up the standard set in 1949-50. Four separate McGill squads were entered in various leagues. Unfortunately, the intercollegiate team, having tied with Varsity for first place, were dropped, to the second slot, because the Blues had amassed a greater number of points. This was heart-breaking for McGill, considering that they had lost the title the previous year by just one basket.

Two teams participated in the Women's Open Basketball League; (Continued on Page 4)

McGill Seniors Face MBLess U of M Hoopsters Saturday

By AL HALPERIN

The McGill senior basketball team will open their 1950-51 campaign against the University of Montreal this Saturday evening, but the contest will not be an MBL affair as had previously been planned.

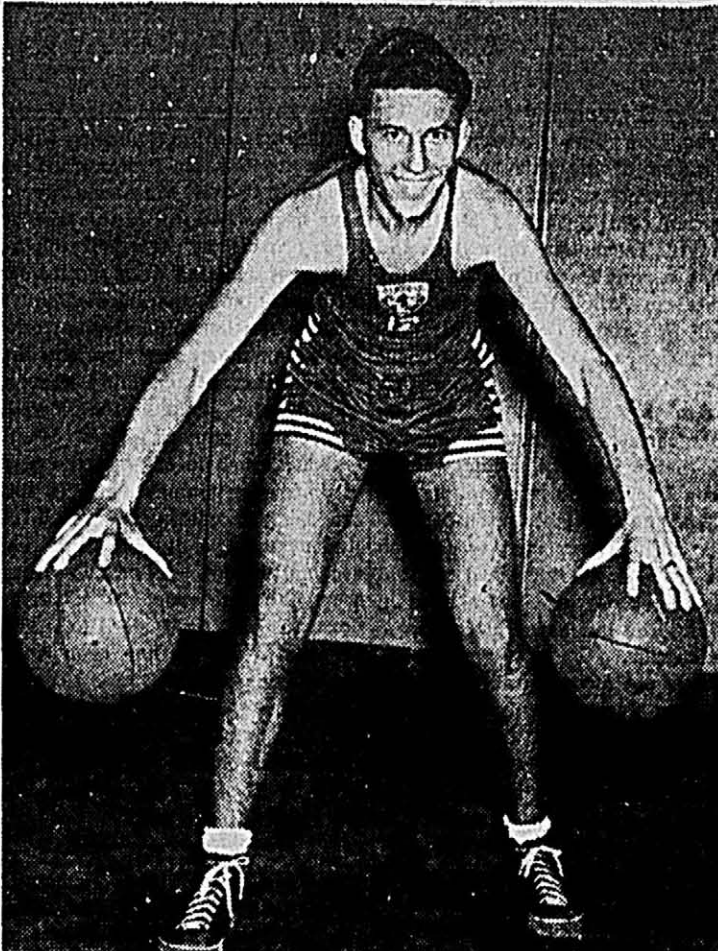
This last minute change was brought about when the Blue and Gold quintet dropped out of the big city loop, diminishing the league to five teams. This series of events gave the Flying Frenchmen the dubious honour of being an intermediate, senior, and again an intermediate club, all in the space of one short week.

Senior Coach Moe Abramowitz, when told of the developments, decided to go on with the contest, booking the tilt as an exhibition affair. This should set the Redmen's opening MBL date back to next Wednesday, but their opponents will not be known until the league schedule is released.

A general consensus of opinion around the Senior city circuit seemed to indicate that the invitation to the Flying Frenchmen to hook up with the five other MBL quintets, and that squad's acceptance of the invite, were both premature.

Primarily, the strength of the Blue and Gold aggregation was overrated when they knocked off the YMHA Blue in the pre-season Golden Ball tourney. Secondly, from the University of Montreal's point of view, the accepting of the MBL offer was an oversight, as the

THE AMBIDEXTROUS MR. MERLING



Playing his second year under the Red and White banner of McGill, **SHELDON MERLING**, is one of coach Moe Abramowitz' few tall men. Besides lending height and reach to the team, Merling packs plenty of scoring power in his potent hook shots.

Three Games Open Floor Hockey Season Moyse Boys Upset

Three floor hockey games were played this week with the Panthers, Law, and Chapeaus victorious in their initial tries.

The Panthers came through with an 11-0 verdict over the Eng. 2M squad and held the margin of play throughout.

Murray and Roberts were the big guns for the victors each accounting for three markers. K. Drummond notched two while N. Drummond, Emo, and McKenzie tallied singles.

Despite the high score, E. Shapiro, the Eng. 2M goaler played a bang-up game stopping countless Panther thrusts.

The Law squad came out on top of a 7-5 score in their game with the Med. squad. Dohan and Bourque were the top scorers for the victors with doubles. Shuster, Barreault and Samuels tallied singles.

For the losers, Bates was the big gun with a pair of goals while Fortier, Blair and McEwen tallied singles for their losing cause.

In the final game, the Chapeaus, in from Dawson, edged out the Moyse Boys by a 5-4 count.

Tucker netted a pair while Garneau, McCalland Harkness helped out with single tallies for the Chapeaus. Szabo and Shrimp each figured on the scoring sheet with two goals apiece.

Carabin Champs Oppose Redmen

By BOB BORNSTEIN

The University of Montreal's pride and joy, its hockey team, Les Carabins, will provide the opposition for the Redmen in the season inaugural at the Forum Dec. 1st in a Quebec Senior Intercollegiate game, and not a CIAU contest.

Art Therrien astute strategist of the ice wars, seems to have assembled another crack aggregation up at the school on the hill. Les Carabins, CIAU champions for the past two years, look formidable indeed and have a good chance to repeat their prodigious feats of the ice lanes in the 1950-51 campaign.

The redoubtable "Flying Frenchmen" have lost a few stars from last season's classy crew, but a sufficient number of returning veterans plus an encouraging crop of material coming up make their prospects as rosy as the proverbial red apple.

Big, rugged rearwards Leon Bouchard and Ivan Garlepy will be back to terrorize opposing forwards, while the high-scoring line composed of the incomparable Andre Charest, former QSHL bright-light, Ray Flynn and Al Day remains intact. Emblem, Giguere, Bruneau and Perreault will don the U. of M. spangles again giving Therrien added punch up front, and Marcel Auger looks like the best for the twine-tending chores.

Best of the newcomers are Gerry Hotte, Bob Bedard and Berna Quesnel. Quesnel is a former JAH star with Valleyfield Braves and Montreal Nationale, and is a classy winger with plenty of polish.

Tuesday night the Carabins played the Montreal Royals of the QSHL in an exhibition game at Verdun Auditorium and lost 7-3. The game showed that the U. of M. pucksters are not yet in top shape, but when they reach peak form, Therrien's Terrors will be a force to be reckoned with in the two college leagues, the CIAU and the Quebec Senior Intercollegiate.

RINK RAMBLINGS . . . Gene Robillard was the first footballer to turn out for hockey practice. (Continued on Page 4)

Final Frame Salvo Sinks Y

By JOHN JONAS

The McGill water polo team was the 'able conditioning of the staged a terrific comeback last night when they trounced a Central Y squad 10-6 in their third exhibition game of the season. Last Wednesday they were dropped by the same team to the tune of 13-4. The score at the end of the third quarter was 6-5 for the Y, and it

ments to the intermediate Ottawa-St. Lawrence Valley conference.

Taking the only course of action left open to them, the Flying Frenchmen from the loop, leaving the five original clubs, McGill, Doyle Motors, YMHA Blues, Windsor Aces and the Sir George Williams College Georgians to fight it out for the senior Metropolitan laurels.

Doyle Motors and the Windsor clubs popped the lid on the league last night with Windsor taking the verdict by a 61-56 count. In the other half of the twin bill, the YMHA Blues extended the Golden Ball tournament to the limit when they topped the Georgians 59-44.

In Engineering Building, Room 54, Wednesday 11.00 a.m. Book of Bus Tickets to Ste. Rose Station. My name is Pete Lacombe, phone DU. 6139.

SPORTS MENU

FOOTBALL

There will be a meeting of all senior and intermediate football players at the Fieldhouse tomorrow at 1 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to vote for trophy winners and have team pictures taken.

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY

There will be a meeting of all prospective intermediate hockey players in the Lecture Room at the Gym on Monday, Nov. 27 at 5 p.m.

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INTRAMURAL

THURSDAY, NOV. 23—1.00 P.M.

VOLLEYBALL

COURT 1—Athenians vs. Dents Sophs & Freshmen

COURT 2—Grads vs. Arch.

COURT 3—Phys. Ed. Seniors vs. Eng. 2M

COURT 4—Med. Juniors vs. Law 'B'

SATURDAY, NOV. 25—1.00 P.M.

BOWLING

Eng. Coconuts vs. Dents Seniors 'A'

Dents Sophs & Freshmen 'C' vs. Paupers

Dents Sophs & Freshmen 'D' vs. Dents Seniors 'B'

Millionaires vs. Eng. Carlots

MONDAY, NOV. 27

BASKETBALL

7.30—COURT 1—Dally vs. Music

2—Eng. Dawson vs. Law

3—Med Soph Blacks vs. Phys. Ed Sophs

8.30—COURT 1—Panthers vs. Buddies

2—Comm. Juniors vs. Divinity

3—Los Mambos vs. Med Junior Reds

9.30—COURT 1—Med Freshmen vs. Dents

2—Phys. Ed Freshmen vs. Eng. Soph 'M'

3—Med Seniors vs. Phys. Ed Seniors

10.30—COURT 1—Plumbers 5 vs. Trojans

2—Globe Trotters vs. Spartans

3—Comm. Freshmen & Sophs vs. Med Soph Reds

FLOOR HOCKEY

5.00 P.M.

SMALL GYM—Wallopers vs. Blitzers

6.00 P.M.

SMALL GYM—Schmoes vs. Kemcats

TUESDAY, NOV. 28—1.00 P.M.

VOLLEYBALL

COURT 1—Plumbers vs. Med Sophs

COURT 2—Phys. Ed Sophs vs. Commerce

COURT 3—Wilson's (Eng) vs. Med Freshmen

COURT 4—Phys. Ed Freshmen vs. Law 'A'

FLOOR HOCKEY

5.00 P.M.

SMALL GYM—Commerce vs. Medicine

6.00 P.M.

SMALL GYM—Eggbeaters vs. Moyse Boys

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29

BOWLING

1.00 P.M.

Med Freshman 'A' vs. Dents Freshmen & Sophs 'A'

Eng. Reds vs. Med Juniors 'A'

Dents Sophs & Freshmen 'B' vs. Eng. 'Blues'

Eng. Rockets vs. Med Junior 'B'

FLOOR HOCKEY

5.00 P.M.

MAIN GYM—Chapeaus vs. Eng 2M.

6.00 P.M.

MAIN GYM—Law vs. Panthers

NOTICE: NOMINATIONS FOR RED WINGS

Nominations for election to the Red Wing Society will be accepted from Tuesday, November 21, to Saturday, November 25, at 12.00 a.m. The nominations must be signed by 15 women students of the nominee's year, and should be left at the R.V.C. switchboard for Martha Wickenden. The nominee must be in good scholastic standing, and in first, second, or third year Arts, Science, or Commerce. From those nominated, the following will be elected:

2 from first year, nonresident,
1 from first year, resident,
2 from second year, nonresident,
1 from second year, resident,
2 from third year, nonresident,
1 from third year, resident.

NOMINATIONS SCARLET KEY SOCIETY

Nominations for Members of the Scarlet Key Society are herewith called for. All nominees must be undergraduates in GOOD STANDING. Undergraduates in good standing for the purpose of the Scarlet Key Society shall be understood to mean all undergraduates, excepting partial students, students on probation and students who are repeating their year.

GROUP "A"

Nominees must be in the Third Year, with the exception of the Faculties of Law and Architecture, where the nominees will be in their Second and Fourth (5M) Year respectively.

There must be four or more nominees from the Faculties of Engineering (4M) and Arts and Science, three or more from School of Commerce, two or more from Law, Medicine and Physical Education and one or more from Architecture and Dentistry.

Nominations must be signed by 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than four nominations.

GROUP "B"

Nominations for Group "B" members from the Faculties of Arts and Science, School of Commerce, Engineering, Dentistry and Medicine are also called for. Nominees shall be members of the Second Year in each faculty and there must be three or more nominees from each faculty, excepting Dentistry where two or more nominations are required.

All nominations must be signed by at least 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than three nominations.

All nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 12 noon Saturday, Nov. 25th, 1950.

Elections will be held by the faculties on December 6th, 1950.

HUGH R. BRODIE,
President.

Women in Sports—p. 3

the Red team topped first position, while their sister team, the Whites, was runnerup. In the junior section of the same league, McGill captured the Sir George Williams Ladies' Club Trophy.

Of course, very few players will forget the intramural championship game. Team number 17, consisting of second year girls, won the intramural title, but played only one game—the final one. Apparently, they had won their every other scheduled game by default! ATTENDANCE DISAPPOINTING

In view of the fact that many girls have signed up for the various activity classes in basketball, swimming, badminton and folk-dancing, it is disappointing that several of them have failed to appear.

Exercise is most important during the winter months, and there is no better opportunity to learn the fundamentals of your favorite sport, and at the same time, to gain healthful recreation than participation in these classes.

Carabin—p. 3

The swivel-hipped pigskin packer

plays the ice game much the same as he does football. He relies on shiftiness and a keen knowledge of the game. Gene is known as a truly versatile athlete with much in the way of "know-how" and is expected to help the Clan Campbell considerably when he gets his skating legs back. . . . Bob McLellan will man the nets, in all probability, when he is ready, although Johnny Wright has been doing a fine job in the nets so far.

Harry Irving, Bob Marshall and Dawson Tilley are all proficient at the puck pastime and would be useful additions to the squad. Irving is a centre, Marshall, a winger, and Tilley, a rearguard. . . . In exhibitions thus far, the Redmen tied C.N.R. 2-2 and lost to a powerful Cornwall Calumet sextet 6-4. . . . They meet Junior Canadiens next.

Pullinger—p. 2

He said that television will help expand the theatre here because people have that instinctive curiosity to see the stars in person whom they have already seen on television.

Mr. Pullinger may now be found working feverishly to com-

plete all the sets for the forthcoming English Department production of "The Skin of Our Teeth." He said that the production was one of the most ambitious ever undertaken in Canada, because of the complicated backdrops used in the play, "However," he said "the enthusiasm of the students helping me is very high and we're right on schedule."

Student Teachers—p. 1

The life of a prospective teacher is a full one. Though for the most part they partake in the Campus life of Macdonald College as a whole they do have their own Student-Teachers Society which is the A and S counterpart of their particular faculty. This society meets every month and has initiated a club training program. Students are given experience in leading various activities such as Dramatics, music, French and handicrafts.

Moreover, life in residence is not as simple as Mac as it is in R.V.C. or was in Dawson. Co-eds can't dress as they please. They must wear uniform blue dresses with white vertical stripes, stiff white collars, hose, and oxford. No jewelry may be worn except a signet ring, and a watch.

They must be in at 8 p.m. every night except Saturday when they come in at 12. They may also come in one night a week at 11:00, once a month at 12:45 a.m. There is a five cent per minute penalty for the first fifteen minutes of late arrival. As for leaves, they have two week-end leaves per month (11:30 a.m. Saturday to 9:30 p.m. Sunday), and one Saturday per year. Girls at R.V.C. take note!

Men are more fortunate. Though they must wear a jacket and tie for dinner, and a tie for lunch, this is about all by way of formal attire. In the words of Don MacNaughton, president of the Student-Teachers Society, "There are really no restrictions for men. As long as they attend lectures they may come and go as they please. However, firearms, liquor, and women are strictly prohibited in men's residence."

The nine men of the teachers school have formed their own own basketball and hockey teams, which they declare, are second to none. The women too have their own teams, among them, a winning volleyball squad. They are also well represented among the Macdonald cheer-leaderettes.

Social life at the college is centered around the weekly Saturday night hops, when eds and co-eds get together on a social level. Plays or debates are also presented every Wednesday night for student entertainment.

Thus, with teachers salaries slowly but surely improving, students at Macdonald's School of Teachers are proud of their faculty and optimistic about their future. Their Director, Professor D. E. Monroe, too,

Arts and Science Angles

Delayed congratulations to Cy Rosen, the new acclaimed Vice-President of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society. Cy, the Bronx's contribution to McGill, is studying psychology for a B.Sc. and holds a reserve commission in the American Army. He was the president of Arts and Science at Dawson last year, and a most efficient one, too. He proved resourceful, not to say gallant, in meeting emergencies; for instance one of his better known achievements, probably, was the interception of a pass at the Carnival Queen contest during their visit to Dawson last year—it was a custard pie that was passed. Cy also had a hand in making the last dance of Dawson a big success.

Plans are already under way for the New Year's Eve dance. This is sponsored by the A & S U.S., and the president of 2nd year will be in charge. More about this later.

A coffee vendor has appeared in the lower concourse of the Arts Building. This is a plain statement of fact—we make no claims to originality, in view of the recent controversy between Engineers and Law.

For those who prefer tea, . . . shares this feeling of optimism and pride.

"Macdonald School of Teachers has over five thousand grads," he said, "Graduates including many of the principals of the Montreal schools. Most of the outstanding teachers of Quebec are, and many of the administrative positions in Montreal and in the province are now filled by graduates of the Macdonald School of Teachers."

Ballet Festival—p. 2

motif with classical grace and precision.

The choreography of the Ruth Sorel Ballet in "Mea Culpa, Mea Culpa" was clearly welltrained and the company moved effortlessly through the allegorical interpretation of Sin, Confession, and Absolution. The set of a stained-glass window against a dark blue backdrop was starkly effective.

The Vancouver Ballet danced a mathematically precise and thematic "Theorem A". The primitive rhythm of percussion instruments played by Colin Slim formed a musically well-adapted background. The Goshawks Halifax Ballet, presented a duo of dancers in "Don Quixote" whose happy clean-cut performance called forth a spontaneous audience response.

NFCUS—p. 1

Other topics include the sending of delegates to the Scandinavian Conference at Stockholm, Sweden; the establishment of a Travel Agency, being studied by the University of Toronto; the program of

Keith Drummond and Mike Peers, co-chairman of the Education Committee say that the Professor's Teas are going to start, very soon. These have been successful in the past, as they provide an excellent opportunity of meeting your professors informally and academically.

The education committee is working in another very worthwhile project, that of obtaining concert and theatre tickets for McGill students at reduced prices. Montreal has much to offer in the way of fine entertainment, and if this can be put within the reach of student budgets, it will be a real accomplishment. Already they have obtained about 20 subscriptions to Les Amis de l'Art, and say that response has been very encouraging so far.

Debating has been very active this year, and a new inter-class debating trophy is going to be offered by the A&SUS to keep up the competitive spirit.

Canadian-United States exchange, reported by the U. of Manitoba; and the Student Exchange Program, whereby students from one region can transfer to universities of other regions in their penultimate year, their fees being waived with this arrangement.

The following delegates will attend the meeting: Art Mauro from the University of Manitoba, National NFCUS president; Len Harbour from McGill, NFCUS vice-president for Quebec; Joe Erickson from Western, Ontario vice-president; Fred Scott from University of Alberta, vice-president for the Western provinces; Bob Johnson, University of Toronto, national secretary; and Denis Lazure, from University of Montreal, Chairman of the International Activities Commission.

Customs—p. 1

ment last night. The Speaker, Mr. E. C. Corbett, was kept busy for the rest of the evening squashing or approving numerous points of order and other less-qualified interruptions.

Another innovation was the setting-up of a table for Daily and Gazette reporters—McGill's equivalent of Hansard—in the centre of the floor, midway between the various political seating sections. Generally, the Parliament seems to have lost much of its former dignity, humor and attendance. Possibly these might be regained by choosing, for the next program, a bill which would afford greater opportunity for "creative oratory," such as the one by which the C.C.F. succeeded in nationalizing McGill University some years ago.

Students Can—p. 1

through a period of transition in which we have gradually cast off

the rod and paid more attention to the student's own psychological needs. The schools of today are taking more and more care to see that the students are well equipped to face the various problems of life," said Mr. Larmine.

The speaker was thanked by the president of the society. A discussion followed in which the members added their own comments and expressed their personal gratitude to Mr. Larmine for his address.

Vote for—p. 1

the United Nations," he concluded. Charles Taylor, of the liberal party, submitted an amendment to the government bill which included: the changing of the \$1,400,000,000 to \$952,000,000; the raising of an additional sum of \$150,000,000 for a program of economic aid to the underdeveloped areas of the world "with particular interest to those regions directly threatened by Communist infiltration;" and that the necessary revenues for these ventures should be raised by a general increase of taxation on a "pay as you go" basis.

Mr. Taylor said that if the sum suggested by the government were to be spent on defence the Canadian economy would be ruined. He suggested that the money which the Liberals proposed to spend on Asiatic relief would be a good investment.

George Hobart, for the government, stated that the defence money should be raised by an increase in taxes and a ten per cent reduction in welfare benefits. "They are luxuries we can't afford at this time," he asserted.

Earl Kruger, for the C.C.F., said he was not aware that Canada was at war just now, and ordered where the armed forces would be sent.

He was also anxious to know under whose jurisdiction the forces would serve.

Mr. Kruger was suspicious of the Liberal amendment for sending relief in Asia only to those countries which might contain Communism. "Your motives are dubious," he suggested "if you are

sending money merely to support Bao Dai and his bathin beauties."

The floor of the house was then opened for discussion.

Statements which followed included:

"Vyshinsky, Gromyko, and other Russian delegates have worked consistently for peace."

"Members of the L.P.P. should take a slow boat to China."

"War brings tremendous profits to the industrialists."

"The whole population of Canada would not be enough to defend this country in the vent of war."

Flora Rosenberg summed up for the opposition.

"There is no danger of war emanating from the Soviet Union," she said "the only danger of a war lies with the western powers. You would foment wars and call them peace."

She urged parliament to defeat the bill and the liberal amendment. The speeches were concluded by a restatement of the government's policy by the Minister of Defence.

Alchemist Smoker to Feature Free Samples

The annual Alchemists' Party will be held in the Union on Friday, November 24th, starting at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available for one dollar from any member of the Chemical Institute of Canada, or from Mr. Triggs, Room 211, Chemistry Building.

The ticket includes the show plus a free refreshment stub. A variety of entertainment is planned. In addition, several chemical firms in Montreal will be offering free samples. Free cigarettes have been procured through the kindness of the Imperial Tobacco Co. and the MacDonald Tobacco Co.



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BAGSHAW, M. A.
BAIN, E. B.
BARNES, B. J.
BARNES, N. C.
BAXTER, D. M.
BENNETT, C. D.
BERCUSSON, L.
BIRNBAUM, R.
BLACK, B. B.
BRIDSON, J. S.
BLATT, M. K.
CASAVANT, C.
CHARTERIS, J. N. F.
CHICORNE, M. C.
COEN, E.
COHEN, E.
CONSIGLIO, C. E.
CONSTANCE, E. C.
COUSINS, E. M.
CIARAN, A. J.
HENRY, A. S.
HERER, L. E.
HIRSCHBERGER, B. I.
HODGE, D. A.
HOLDEN, B. J.
HOLLINGER, A. L.
HORN, S. R.
HUTCHISON, L. C.
JORGENSEN, H. B.
KING, B. M.
KIRK, L.
KLEIN, L.
KUSHNER, L.
LANE, D.
LEFRANCOISE, L. B.
LEMAN, M.
LERNER, L.

LESCHUK, M.
LEVIN, A. B.
LIPMAN, M. R.
LIGHTSTONE, E. R.
LIPMAN, M. R.
MALONE, C. P.
MANOLOVICI, A.
MATHER, D. E. M.
MENDELSSOHN, E.
MILLER, E. M.
MITCHESON, J.
MOLSON, V. M.
MORIN, E.
MYERS, T. E.
NEIS, K. A.
O'CONNELL, M. W.
PASCAL, S. L.
PEARSON, L. M.
PONDER, S. M.
CUNNINGHAM, B.
DAVIS, C. J.
DESROCHERES, P.
DINGOTT, E. J.
DINSMORE, A. C.
DWEYER, C. M.
FORSTER, E. A.
FRIEDMAN, M.
FULLER, J. F.
GARMAU, F. M.
GELBER, S. E.
GOLDFARB, C.
GOLDMAN, S.
GOLDWATER, R.
GOODMAN, V. L.
GRANT, R.
GREENBERG, A. C.
GROPPER, F.

NOTICE

The names of all candidates in the coming elections will appear on the ballots as they are in the Students' Directory, unless this office is advised in writing of any changes desired.

Office of
Secretary-Treasurer
in
McGill Union

COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

November 23

UNITED JEWISH STUDENTS' APPEAL—Free Workers Luncheon. Speaker: Mr. Sam Schweisberg, K.C. All workers are urged to turn in all cards and returns. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Hill House.

ENGINEERING DEBATING SOCIETY—Debate—Resolved That Intercollegiate sports should be abolished. Bring your lunch. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Engineering Building, Room 33.

HILLEL—Choir Practice for all voices. Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Hill House.

LA SOCIETE FRANCAISE—Lecture by Prof. R. Garry on "Cambodge, (Indochine) pays et coutumes," followed by coloured slides. Time: 5 p.m. Place: Clubroom, Students' Union.

PHILOSOPHY SOCIETY—Open meeting: "Knowledge and Virtue—the Socratic Viewpoint". Introductory talk followed by a discussion. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Common Room, Divinity Hall.

CAMERA CLUB—Due to unforeseen circumstances, Mr. Glay Spirling will be unable to lecture at this meeting. John L. Linder will speak on theatrical portraiture and movie stills. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Union Ballroom.

THE PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY—Meeting with Film—"Fractures in Introduction." Time: 5 p.m. Place: Room 250, Biology Bldg.

GLIDING CLUB—Monthly general meeting. Anyone interested in gliding invited. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Salon, McGill Union.

JUNIOR MODERN DANCE CLUB—Regular meeting. Time: 4 p.m. Place: R.V.C.

November 24

POST GRADUATE SOCIETY—"Effective Speaking." Time: 7 p.m. Place: Board Room—Union.

November 26

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—Hymn Sing. Speaker—James Philpott, C.A. Everyone welcome. Time: 9 p.m. Place: Student House.

November 27

POLISH CLUB—General Meeting. Time: 8 p.m. Place: McGill Union.

November 29

PHI EPSILON ALPHA SOCIETY—Initiation Dinner. Guest speaker for the event is Professor F. Scott. His subject is "Quebec, Past and Present". All new members are urged to attend. Please indicate on catering list on the E.U.S. notice board whether or not you will be present. Time: 7 p.m. Place: Queen's Hall.

THE C.O.T.C.

OFFERS Summer employment at \$153.00 per month. Opportunity to qualify for a Commission in the Active or Reserve Army. Membership in a fine Mess.

WANTS Applications from Students of the Best Calibre for Enlistment in all Corps.

ESPECIALLY:

Royal Canadian Corps of Signals.
Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps.
Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps.
Royal Canadian Dental Corps.

All applicants must have McGill Senior School Certificate or the equivalent. Applicants for Royal Canadian Corps of Signals must be studying electrical engineering or majoring in mathematics or physics.

Applications Must Be Submitted At Once As Follows:—

for McGill students—to Resident Staff Officer, Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium Armoury, 475 Pine Ave. West (BE. 3304).

for Macdonald students—to Professor H. A. Stepler, Dept. of Agronomy, Macdonald College.